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Land donated for swimming pool

By Roxanne Guek

A donation of land by the Watwood Motor Inn adds yet another site for an indoor swimming pool in Drayton Valley. According to Watwood owner Keith Greenhall, the project to donate two and one-half acres of land was made to town council approximately two weeks ago.

The land, which is located behind the Watwood, is to be a good location as it will be close to the new hospital and the school, said Mr. Greenhall. Day work on the pool, however, begins on a five-year plan for council spending which is due later this fall, said pool committee member Alan Sault. Mr. Sault went on to say that the Watwood offer is "very generous" and brings the number of possible pool sites up to three.

The present sites include the Watwood land, an area off the arena and where the outdoor swimming pool is located now, said Mr. Sault. These different locations will be looked at once the five-year plan is completed and the site selection committee can go to work.

Council must adopt the plan before any work can start on the pool, otherwise no one will have how much money is available for a new pool, said Mr. Sault. He added that once the town knows the amount of money which is available they can then have a public vote on whether or not people are in favor of the pool.

Copies of the indoor swimming pool feasibility study are currently available at the town recreation office and the public library. This study takes in the public an idea of what could be included in the pool as well as what the operating costs might be.



EVERYBODY'S HARVESTING and that includes our local M&A thirty Octopus. The man driving the tractor is her husband Lorenz making the rounds with the combine. Their farm is to the east of Winfield. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

Educators hopeful for TV channel

By Stuart Adams

Hope has been revived for an educational television channel for Drayton Valley. A meeting held at the Peninsula Educational Consortium offices on Sept. 21 resulted in the formation of a committee to study the feasibility of such a facility.

Programming for the channel would originate in Drayton Valley and provide local presentations as well as draw from a number of sources of educational material. Peninsula Educational Consortium co-ordinator Brian Munro said there are some exciting possibilities in the educational field which can be tapped via television. Approximately 20 hours per week of credit and non-credit programs are available through such means as satellite and Alberta's ACCESS agency.

Representatives of the five schools in Drayton Valley were present as well as three QCTV personnel and two members of the executive of the Alberta Educational Communications Authority.

QCTV services approximately 75 per cent of the households in Drayton Valley with cable television. Under CRTC regulations they are obligated to provide a channel

for community use as part of their licensing agreement. Executive director of the AECA, Brian Krest, said that there is a joint agreement between the provincial and federal governments regarding the educational channels and such in such community.

Content on the channel is handled by the province and the agency designated to handle the programming in each community is responsible to the provincial government. Educational institutions qualify for programming, as do "amateur members" which would want to educate the public. He cited such groups as the E&S, RCMP and Lions as examples.

Mr. Krest also said that if a community can organize itself it can have a joint production facility for both educational and community programming. Examples of local programming would include such things as local sports, a review, cultural and other noteworthy activities. Such a program would require sanctioning by the AECA, he said, but he gave Drayton Valley as an example of a community which is operating under the system.

Government subsidies are also available to fund the

community channel once it has been established that a sufficient amount of local programming has been developed. Money will be a factor in determining the feasibility of the channel. QCTV representative Don Petherbridge said the cost of running cable is very high, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per mile.

This was one of the reasons cited for not setting up cable facilities in local schools some ten years ago. Technical difficulties arise when the schools' older type of television cable is used and the new, "10 per cent shielded" variety is mandatory. To use cable, the schools would have to be rewired with the new cable.

PED co-ordinator Brian Munro said there would have to be a facility to house the television "studio". He suggested that the PED offices have the space and the manpower to handle such an undertaking.

He said he offered it as a suggestion only and that the advisory committee would have to look into the possibility. Mr. Petherbridge of QCTV, Kathy Gurey, associate director of AECA, both volunteered to sit on the committee which was scheduled to meet in the near future.

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CARLIE D'AMORENTO is The Western Review's work experience student from Frank Maddock High School. She'll be learning the entire operation of the newspaper. Layton critic Pam Schab is giving her instruction on at least. (Photo by Roxanne Guek)

Students work

By Roxanne Guek

For 26 students it is a job without pay. However, its dividends can be found in work experience, the opportunity to learn and five high school credits.

Although the job may vary from instrumentation to hairdressing, they all provide Grade 12 work experience students with learning experience. Many students view the program as a chance to decide on their future careers.

According to co-ordinator Jacqueline Miller, the work experience program has been in place at Frank Maddock High School since 1971. This year began the program the same year it was first offered on the Alberta high school curriculum, said Mrs. Miller.

She added that since the program first started the number of students taking the course has gradually increased. In 1982 approximately half of the Grade 12 class was involved in the work experience program, she said.

At present, students must be interested in the program must submit an application and go through a screening process.

The course is now offered as a filter. Students must always have a reason for taking it, said Mrs. Miller. "We have over 100 different businesses that we could call for student placements," she said.

The program is completely dependent upon community (Continued on page 18)



THE WESTERN REVIEW editor, Stuart Adams displays the paper's awards.

Western Review a winner

Several awards went to the Western Review newspaper following the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) convention which was held last weekend.

The awards were based on a contest in which Alberta newspapers of varying circulation classes competed. These newspapers were judged on two complete editions of the publication which were selected at random.

The Western Review, which was in the under 5,000 newspaper circulation, received second place for the best editorial page, third place for the best all-around newspaper and a second place in the multi-photo category.

Dave Robb, formerly of the Western Review, won a Blue Plains Award for his pictures in the multi-photo category.

According to Jack Gipe, publisher of the Leader Representative (later paper to the Western Review), Drayton Valley did quite well in the competition.

"Anyone who enters into the winning category you have done quite well because the competition is very strong," he said.

Mr. Gipe went on to say that the quality of entries has improved over the last few years as the standard of community news has become higher.

Other newspapers in the Wynand Publishing class which also did quite well in the competition include the Representative in Lethbridge, the Star in Edmonton, the Reporter in Stony Plain and the Examiner in Spruce Grove.

The Representative, which was entered in the class E category, taboos with a circulation of 4,000 and received the best all-around newspaper, best front page and best agricultural section. They also took the second best special section with their 75th Anniversary feature and received best fire prevention section for over 4,000 circulation.

Doris Dreyer of the Representative tied two other writers in third place for the best news story.

The Star, which was awarded the 1,800 to 2,000 circulation class, was awarded the best all-around newspaper, the second best editorial page and tied with the Wynand Signal for best fire prevention section.

The Stony Plain paper, which was entered in the class D category, circulation 4,500 to 5,500, received second best front page and Richard McGuire received first place in the human interest photograph category. Mr. McGuire also received a Blue Plains Award for his pictures.

The Spruce Grove Examiner, which was also entered in class D, received best all-around newspaper and third best front page.

The cat came back all the way from Wildwood

By Roxanne Cook
Miss Puss brought her rambunctious way to us last

Wednesday morning when

Madeline picked her up in

owners John and Florence Wildwood.

Junk disposal free next week

Drayton Valley residents will have an excuse to get rid of the junk they've had lying around their homes or yard this Oct. 2 to 5.

The Town public works department is preparing for picking up the fall leaves and giving the parks a thorough cleaning. In helping with this administration has decided to lift the levy at the town's disposal grounds.

"It's part of our fall cleanup campaign," said Town administrator Mary Deul.

"We're hoping it will encourage people to clean up their yards as well as their homes."

There is an attendant on duty at the dump and Drayton Valley people will be exempt from the normal \$5 charge for small loads. Proof of residency will be required to gain free entry to the dump. Mr. Deul said something as simple as a water bill or a tax bill would be enough to have the charge waived.

"Things such as heavy duty construction materials won't be included," he added, "but we're hoping the houseowner or renter take advantage."

The dump is located on a mile north of town just off Highway 124.

The cat, who is affectionately known as Miss Puss or

Stacy, went from Drayton Valley to Wildwood on Sept. 13 as a dowry item in the

marriage of John and Madeline Wildwood. The cat had apparently ridden the truck.

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It was only after several phone calls and the discovery that the cat had

been taken to the dump that the Wildwoods were able to find the cat's owners.

Miss Puss, who originally came from the Tomlinson

area, disappeared at Drayton Valley.

cat has retained a rather odd manner towards both the Wildwoods and their

friends. Miss Puss and the Pussies were playmates of long standing.

"I think she is disgusted being back home. She didn't want to pick her up or anything," said Mrs. Wildwood.

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Hospital construction moving right along

By Chris Sheehan

Construction is generally on schedule after the first

several months of work at the new hospital site in Drayton Valley.

"We're a bit ahead with some things, and a bit behind with others," commented Peter Wernsdorf, superintendent with Cera Construction Ltd. of Edmonton.

"We've had the usual crop of technical problems, but things are going pretty well on schedule."

Work on the \$18 million project began in mid-May, and Cera's projected completion date would see the building ready by December of 1983 or January of 1984.

The site is situated just east of Woodland Chrysler. So far, construction of the foundation has taken up much of the time, Mr. Wernsdorf explained, and the installation of structural steel has just now begun.

Work on the site is generally from the road as a number of tall concrete structures, some of which are the start of the main

staircase and elevator shaft.

Mr. Wernsdorf said the majority of problems to date stem from the fact the hospital has an intricate design.

"It's a difficult building to lay out," he explained. "The site is divided into areas and approximate sections for construction purposes."

Approximately 50 workers are presently employed at the site, and Mr. Wernsdorf noted about 95 per cent of them are "from the town and district."

Jim Jensen, administrator at Drayton Valley General Hospital, said it was disappointed at a hospital board meeting last Thursday that "everything is going smoothly."

The construction crew is now working 10-hour days, six days a week, in order to complete as much outdoor work as possible, Mr. Jensen explained.

"They hope to close in the structure before the severe winter weather," he said.



WORK IS WELL under way at the new hospital site in Drayton Valley.

Responses good

By Chris Sheehan

Applications for the positions of superintendent of public works and director of parks, recreation and culture are now being received by the organization, co-ordination and presentation of community programs are two of the major tasks expected of the director, according to the description for the recreation job.

Other responsibilities are implementing programs to repair or replace transportation structures, scheduling maintenance programs for water and sewer facilities, and keeping up-to-date on

for the two vacant positions will be shown at the same time.

The job description for the superintendent post includes preparing the budget for public works, utilities (water and sewer) and recreation.

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Opinions

Pierre takes Dome for a ride

Now that Dome Petroleum has dug itself a hole, the federal government is hovering like a vulture waiting to pick its carcass. The recent unveiling of a plan to help the troubled oil industry giant centers around the federal government spending \$500 million to acquire shares in Dome.

The company's massive \$8 billion debt stems largely from the failure of the National Energy Program. The result has been a reduction in Dome's share price from \$25 in 1981 to a low of almost \$3 this past summer.

Prime Minister Trudeau's statements this summer that "we're not going to bail it out," "The government didn't force the banks to lend money," and "The banks thought they were going to make a buck," are frightening.

Even though Dome's takeover move might have been too hasty, its downfall must come to lay at the federal government's feet. But, Pierre Trudeau is once again shrugging his shoulders at the mess his government has created.

Citibank, the giant American banking conglomerate is involved with Dome for \$2 billion in loans. Yet, they have not been allowed to participate in the negotiations to alleviate Dome's problems.

Dome Petroleum was once considered the darling of the federal government's Canadianization scheme. What it has become is a victim.

The federal government is now taking advantage of a company which has fallen on hard times brought about by the government itself. The situation is blatant opportunism and as such, disgusting.

Socialism out

Concerns have been expressed that Pierre Trudeau is moving Canada towards becoming a socialist state.

While the federal government's buying in to Dome Petroleum smacks of socialism there is another concern which should be considered.

"According to the Complete and Unabridged Webster Dictionary socialism includes, 'state or municipal ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange.'"

While this is evident, especially in the way the Dome problem is being handled, Webster's has another definition which is more far-reaching and accurate.

"Socialism is 'a strongly centralized government not based on parliamentary elections and principles.'"

This definition is much more apt in describing Pierre Trudeau and the mockery he has made of Canadian government.



STOCKS AREN'T BEEN very often anywhere, but Lyle and Jim Lyster have put them up in the Winfield area. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

Editor's Notes

Several weeks I wrote a column about the original Western Review, The Pembina News Advertiser, which was the name of the paper when I first lived here 20 years ago.

Now that I've been living here for five weeks I feel more comfortable commenting on the town itself—you don't want to jump into these things without getting your feet a little wet first.

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One of the first things I noticed after 20 years was the town has trees. There was a football league for elementary-aged kids and we used to practise along the 49th Street edge of Rotary Park.

You couldn't do that now, even with full equipment.

Now the trees are being trimmed so they don't interfere with the power lines. Maybe it's

practical; maintenance, but somehow it bothers me to see the trees which gave a pleasant surprise given crevices.

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Look for a harvest feature in a couple of weeks. We put the word out from Winfield to Winfield that we were looking for someone who is going to be thrashing.

It was our M.L.A. Shirley Clapp who came up with Lyle and Jim Lyster out by Winfield. They're neighbors of Shirley's and have just put up about 80 acres of stock.

Now all we have to do is hope the weather co-operates.

After shooting pictures at the Lyster's place I drove up the road and had coffee with Shirley, who was also harvesting with her husband Lorne.

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Opinions

Perspectives



by Chris Shanahan

A recent stop at the construction site of the new hospital brought back some unpleasant memories of my first infamous visit.

It wasn't exactly an inconspicuous arrival back in May during the official sod-turning ceremony for the \$18-million project.

An ingenious plan to use dynamite to break the ground resulted in this reporter biting the turf in rather unceremonious fashion. A stray rock chip bounced off my head, then ricocheted off the roof of the construction trailer, before finally coming to rest.

Needless to say, the incident doesn't rank

up there on my list of all-time favorite experiences.

Although my head hurt for a while, the recovery period wasn't really all that bad. It was when the stitches were pulled a week later that the pain started to sink in.

The trek back to the site last week was a progress report on the building after the first few months of work.

It wasn't long upon my arrival that comments like "hey, that's the guy who got slammed on the noggin" began to surface. It seems my participatory approach to reporting

is well known among the crew. Fred Wormald of Cavan Construction was there to meet me at the office, and he was extremely helpful in providing me with all the pertinent information.

After getting enough for the story, it was time to take a tour of the site for a first-hand look.

A hardhat was placed firmly on my head. Construction is pretty well on schedule, Mr. Wormald explained, as he took time to explain some details of the structure's intricate design.

It wasn't long into the informative tour that the inevitable occurred. One of the workers approached us, and informed Mr. Wormald he was ready to set off the charge at any time.

"It's going to be a long time before they forget this one, Chris," my guide informed me as we both laughed it off.

After taking a few pictures it was time to head back to the newspaper office.

Only this time I kept the protective headgear on until well clear of the battle zone.

What's happening with the swimming pool?

Dear Editor:
Do you know what progress is being made toward

acquiring an indoor pool for Dryden Valley? The answer has to be no since there is "no" progress being made. Decisions about the pool have been put off by our Town council who are reportedly waiting for a five-year plan to be presented to them by our Town manager in another two weeks.

Nobody seems to have any definite answers about anything concerning the pool, and it is really our fault, the residents of Dryden Valley, for not expressing more concern to our Town manager and Town council, and for not showing more support for a pool that the majority of us said we wanted in a recent telephone survey.

We might see a little more action if each one of us would make one phone call to the Town office, 543-5527, ask for the Town manager, and ask him what is being done about our pool. If he is not in, leave a message for him to call you back.

A phone call to one of our Town councillors would also be a positive move. Remember, if we are not interested

enough to do this for ourselves, nobody will do it for us. Sincerely,
Marti McKinley
Dryden Valley

Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the three pictures, two framed, of our skating team, which we received from The Western Review office.

We appreciate the news coverage given us by your paper.

E. Hahn, secretary
Senior Citizens' Society
Evanston, Alta.

Your Comment What's your opinion of the tree trimming program currently underway in town?



Frank Hensard
Dryden Valley
If they're going to do the trimming of these trees, I'd be all for Tremaska doing some on some of the streets which don't have power lines. It would make it a lot safer if they would trim on some of these streets.



Blanche Lakomere
Dryden Valley
Well, I think it's just great that they're doing something like that. It makes the town look nicer.



Adrian Kruger
Dryden Valley
I think it looks beautiful now. We needed it done. Now each of us can enjoy our trees for many years.



H.H. Tarwill
Tremaska area
If they didn't get the tree limbs off the lines they'd have problems.

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GOALKEEPER SIMON KELLY comes out to meet the oncoming Stony Plain forward during Saturday's soccer final.

Ceasars edged 2-1 by Stony Plain in soccer final

Stony Plain edged Drayton Valley 2-1 in a close and exciting final on Saturday to capture the championship in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTEL). A total of five clubs took part in the playoff round staged on Ceasars' home pitch at West Valley Park and at Frank Maddock High School.

In final standings, Stony Plain and Drayton Valley were followed by Whitworth, Whitworth and Spruce Grove. Stony Plain and Ceasars played even throughout much of the game, but Stony was better able to capitalize on their scoring chances.

The first half featured some tough defensive play, but neither side had many good scoring opportunities, and it ended 0-0.

Player-manager Simon Kelly had a combined chance to put Drayton Valley ahead in the second half when he was awarded a direct penalty kick. However, the Ceasar's field general shot the ball too high, and it hit the crossbar and bounced out.

Stony Plain was first to score when player-coach Mike Heron connected from in front for one of his two markers. Only minutes later Kelly combined with Ceasars to score a penalty play to tie.

Kelly panned off to Brown's deep in Stony Plain territory, and the head coach neatly directed the ball past the startled keeper.

The clubs continued their physical battle, and Heron booted his second goal past a speckling Simon Kelly in break the tie.

Ceasars tried desperately to get back in it, but time ran out.

"That was anybody's game," commented Heron after the win.

While Ceasars were obviously disappointed with the result, they realized they lost to an excellent opponent. Stony Plain finished the CARTEL regular season with seven wins and one tie in eight starts.

"I have no complaints about the way we played,"

Points galore in flag football

Brewers demolished Rams 14-14 on Sept. 21 to remain on top of the standings in the Pembina Flag Football League (PFFL).

According to league spokesman Bruce Giesmer, the Brewers victory was only nine points short of the all-time PFFL scoring record set last in 1975.

In other games, Ceasars defeated Panthers 20-1 on Sept. 20, and then on Sept. 22 Ceasars overpowered Saints 20-7.

Both Brewers and Ceasars have displayed superior offensive attacks to lead the way in the first round flag football.

Brewers are undefeated with four wins in four starts, while Ceasars are close behind with three victories against only one defeat. Saints stand in third spot with two wins and two losses, followed by Rams and Panthers, each winless in three games.

A weekend double-header was washed out due to Sunday's rainy weather, but only one of those contests has been rescheduled at this time. Brewers and Ceasars will make up their postponed game tonight (Sept. 20), while Panthers and Rams will play at a later date.

Regular season action this week sees Panthers take on Brewers tomorrow (Sept. 20) starting at 5:30 p.m. in West Valley Park. It is a double-header on Sunday (Oct. 31) Ceasars hosts Saints at noon, and Brewers play Rams at 2:30 p.m. in earlier contests. It was Saints and Panthers on Sept. 27 and Ceasars and Rams on Sept. 28. Results were not available for press time.

Players win awards

Simon Kelly and Chris Kelly (no relation) shared the most valuable player award for Drayton Valley Ceasars at Saturday's Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTEL) banquet.

Player-manager Simon Kelly is, already a three-year veteran with the local men's soccer club.

He was honored for his stellar performance in goal for Ceasars throughout the 1982 campaign. Kelly registered a 1.26 goals-against average during the regular season.

Chris Kelly, team coach and overall field general, is a long-time Ceasar stalwart who used his polished skills to lead the squad from the mid-level.

Other Ceasar players receiving awards were: Len Hewlett, most sportsmanlike; John MacNeil, rookie of the year; and Andrew Kelly, most improved.

Whitworth forward John Anderson swept the league awards at the banquet. The striker received numerous honours by CARTEL MVP and scoring champion.

Anderson netted 12 goals in eight regular season starts.

A special plaque was presented to CARTEL president Simon Kelly in recognition of his fine organizational efforts during the year. The award was given by representatives of all league teams.

"I'm happy that everything went well," Simon Kelly said in reference to Saturday's activities. "I had good sitting there at the banquet watching everyone have a good time, realizing I was responsible for it all."

The president added that he would like to thank the Whitworth Motor Inn, owner Keith Gaudin and manager Kirk Matre, and their staff, for putting on such a good banquet.

Members needed for badminton

Players are badly needed to increase the membership of the Drayton Valley Adult Mixed Badminton Club.

The group started to start new members in mid-September, but so far only a handful of players have attended the Monday and Thursday night sessions.

They play at the Joe Fries at Frank Maddock High School from 9 to 11 p.m.

Club president Bruce Harrison encourages any badminton enthusiasts to come out and take part in the recreational sport. Registration fee is \$5 for the season, running through to the end of June.

"I want all the players we can get," he commented.

"It's classified as adult badminton, but it's really open to anyone who wants to play."

Last season there were 64 members and Harrison feels it may take a while time before people begin to realize badminton has started again.

The club supplies racquets and sells shuttlecocks at cost, he said. They also own their own nets.

The president said there may be a fun tournament held later in the year, with some of the better players carrying banners.

The landscape would range from having to play on one net to wearing white socks, he added.

Whitworth Lattie is acting in the capacity of secretary-treasurer for the 1982-83 season.



BADMINTON PLAYERS can be found in the Joe Fries Monday and Thursday evenings from 9 to 11 p.m. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

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Boxers training hard

By Chris Shanahan

There has been an increase in attendance at between 10 and 15 per cent during early workouts of the Pembina and Violet Girls boxing clubs.

So far an average of 80 to 40 boys have attended each session, including "a lot of newcomers," according to coach Tom Turner.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium at Elementary 5 School.

Registration night is tomorrow (Sept. 20) with fees set at \$20 for boys 15 years and under and \$25 for those 16 and over. A special group rate of \$10 allows a family to register as many members as they want.

Mr. Turner said prospects are already looking bright for the clubs after the initial training session.

"There are at least three boys who show a definite aptitude for boxing," he commented. "A number of veterans will also be returning this year."

The club has been awarded the Alberta Silver Gloves competition and Mr. Turner said

this will be staged in Drayton Valley in mid-January.

A total of 15 boxers from the Pembina and Violet Girls groups will take part in the Alberta Silver Gloves tournament set for May 20 and 21, Mr. Turner said.

A referee and judge clinic has been planned for Oct. 9 and 10, and anyone interested in participating can leave a message for Mr. Turner at the local RCMP detachment at 542-4006.

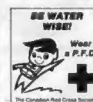
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RCMP news

Mounties busy over the past week

Drayton Valley RCMP received a report last Thursday that a 1970 grey Mustang was stolen from the alley behind Derrick Mall.

According to Betty Krueger who reported the theft, the vehicle had been left running.

The car was recovered the following day as it was just north of Violet Grove, said Corporal Tim Turner.

Corporal Turner went on to say that this theft is believed to be related to another complaint which police received on the night of Sept. 23.

The second complaint was from the Robert Cameron family in Violet Grove. Mrs. Cameron informed police that a strange vehicle had been parked at a neighbor's unoccupied home.

When Mr. Cameron went to check on the parked car, the vehicle went away, bouncing out two times. An attempt to block the vehicle's exit resulted in damage to Mr. Cameron's truck, said Corporal Turner.

He added that a suspect in the incident is described as a man with blonde hair who was wearing glasses.

An investigation into both matters is currently under way and anyone with possible information is asked to contact Constable Tim Vatanen at the Drayton Valley detachment.

Forced entry

Police are continuing their investigation into a forced entry at the Gulf Station which occurred during the evening of Sept. 21 or the early morning hours of Sept. 22.

The suspects had apparently gained entry by prying of a section of screen and breaking a window, said Corporal Tim Turner.

He added that police were able to obtain some physical evidence at the location.

Cash stolen

Approximately \$507 in cash was stolen from the Cynthia Dodd in a break and enter which occurred last weekend, said local RCMP. Police have a suspect in the case. However, the investigation is still continuing.

Driver charged

An accident which occurred at the corner of 50th Ave. and 44th St. last Friday resulted in \$3,000 damage. The accident resulted when one vehicle tried to overtake and pass another vehicle which was making a left hand turn, said Corporal Tim Turner.

According to Corporal Turner, Marvin Fleckie of Touchette was charged with passing while unsafe to do so.

Man fined

A Thursday man received a \$1,000 fine last Thursday for entering after being found guilty of violating a police officer.

According to Corporal Tim Turner, David Gust of Touchette was charged after telling police that someone else was driving a vehicle, which in fact Mr. Gust was operating.

RCMP are reminding local residents that it is illegal to break through the rails of a journal protection.

Section 110, subsection two of the Highway Traffic Act states that no driver shall break through the rails of a military or funeral procession," said Corporal Tim Turner.

He added that anyone found contravening this section will be charged a \$100 fine for this offence.

Unlawful dweller

Two men have been charged with living unlawfully in a dwelling following a complaint received last week from the Midtown Motel in Drayton Valley.

According to police, Edward Riley of Duffield and Vernon Westland of Drayton Valley had been living in one of the motel units. Both men will be appearing in court on Oct. 7.

CB's stolen

Two CB sets were removed from trucks in the Mark & Mann parking lot on either Sept. 18 or 19, said Drayton Valley RCMP. Both CBs were 23 channel radios. One was a KRACO and the other a SANYO.

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Features

Soccer in limelight during final



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Soccer may be the most popular international sport, but in Drayton Valley it has always taken a back seat to favorites like basketball and hockey.

However, for one day this weekend, soccer was thrust into the limelight.

Never has local enthusiasm been higher than Saturday when Drayton Valley Canucks hosted the championship round in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League.

Teams from Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Maymont, Whittowood and Drayton Valley converged on the fields at West Valley Park and Frank Maddock High School to battle for top honors.

The action was intense as the local Canucks gave everything they had in search of the elusive championship prize.

Their semi-final contest with Whittowood was chippy and it wasn't long before a number of individual realities surfaced. "You could cut the air with a knife," was the way Canucks goalkeeper Simon Kelly described the atmosphere.

Defender Blake Laine covered Whittowood's scoring ace Julius Annichiarico like a blanket throughout the game in one noteworthy match-up.

Annichiarico hit for one goal, but it wasn't enough as Drayton Valley captured a 3-1 victory and a place in the final.

Emotions ran rampant in the exciting final, with Canucks and Stony Plain going head-to-head for all the marbles.

Time ran out on the home town squad, with Stony up 2-1, and it had to be wait until next year—a saying which has become all too familiar with Canucks players over the past few seasons.

After the champagne was popped and team pictures snapped, it was time for players on all five sides to unwind at the evening's award banquet.

The host was a chance for the athletes to put aside their on-field differences, and celebrate the successfully completed 1982 season.



LEAGUE SCORING ACE Julius Annichiarico displays the hardware he collected at Saturday's award banquet.

Story and photos
by
Chris Shanahan



THE BALL WAS UP for grabs during Saturday's soccer final between Canucks and Stony Plain.



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Wishing Well seniors are on the go in fall

By Bob Calahan
Our summer has gradually faded into autumn and the time with all their gala colors left us we're nearly late fall. Then you glimpse it, the winter will soon be upon us. Mr. Elert and Mrs. Elert have been real busy replacing a bunch of trees that were pulled out and thrown on the ground. Why this was done I do not know. Anyway, Mr. Elert has our grounds around here looking beautiful and makes all of happy. We think he's a good maintenance man.

Mrs. Dunderbark fell and broke her arm. She is in Drayton Valley Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery and happy home. So sorry this has happened. Don't.

Thelma Lucas will soon be moving into the Shagun La Lodge. We wish you good luck. Thelma, and how you will enjoy your new home. We will see you down there at blago on Wednesday evening.

It seems that Edith Gosh is not improving very much and Annie Look has been transferred to the Glenora Hospital in Edmonton.

We have had lovely times for our blago here on Saturdays and we are planning a rally and bake sale to watch for our aid.

Mrs. Charrington had her two sisters, Grace and Elsie, out from Edmonton. They had a lovely visit and went to Moss Lake and Dan Charrington's for supper. Their visit was short but sweet.

Max Cook has had his daughters out from Edmonton visiting. Adrien and Shirley. Their visit was also short but sweet. They are Dan's former's sisters.

We all wish to express to Dan and family over the loss of their daughter here on Saturdays and we are planning a rally and bake sale to watch for our aid.

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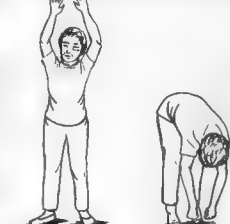
By Linda Giroux
You are never too old to improve with yoga. My yoga instructor had been in the German army in World War II and is still conducting classes in the city. The average person of 60 can no longer touch the floor with his or her fingertips while the knees are straight. This is because of the progressive shortening of the ligaments and tendons due to improper posture and lack of movement.

Finally, at comfortably on the floor in any way in which you can keep your back straight. If the floor is too hard, use a pillow.

Do the slower exercises for the hands. Clench your hands into fists with the thumbs outside the fingers. Feel the hardness of your fists, imagining them to be

the tight hard buds of early spring. Slowly, as though growing from within, open your fingers up, allowing them to open as wide, curving outward in a petal-like form to their limit.

This spreading should take a full minute. Allow another minute for the fingers to relax and return to a bud. Shake the fingers briefly, clench into a bud, then spread the fingers. This time stretch and press each finger in toward the palm, trying to keep the other fingers extended. This exercise helps to work the stiffness out of arthritic joints.



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OORP ladies travel

The first OORP meeting was held Sept. 2 with 24 members present. A motion was made to donate money to help equip the Estevale School playground.

On Sept. 22 the ladies travelled to Edmonton with the Traveling Gospel.

On Sept. 21 the OORP ladies held another meeting. There were many donations. A birthday lunch was held and birthday greetings

go out to Lady Gail Stogge, Lady Joy Anderson, Lady Angelina Deas, Lady Brenda Jensen and Lady Linda Church.

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Registration for Brownies

Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of Drayton Valley hold their registration night Sept. 28 at the St. George's Hall. The number of girls registered is expected to be 100.

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Fish derby in Lodgepole

Guide unit 26-26

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Mud business has developed in the patch

By John Gorman

Not from the high village of Wilkes a southern mud business has developed in the patch. The business is a mud business. The business is a mud business.

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Former residents married in Edmonton

By Edna Dwyer
Sept. 24, Mrs. McQuaid is the former Drayton Press. Both the bride and groom have many friends here. This has been a busy summer for Jeanne McQuaid, our district home economist. Besides a full

time job, this was Jeanne's summer in vacation. Her sister and brother-in-law, Ann and Allan Hall of Whistler, were here for a

There Janice met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McQuaid of Whistler, in northern Alberta, and they proceeded to show visiting cousin, Jim and Vi McQuaid.

of Aberdeen, Scotland, the warden of our Rockies. There sympathy is extended to Don and Dorothy Rose whose daughter Heidi

lost her life in a road construction accident on Sept. 25. Heidi was a recent graduate of Frank Mackay High School.

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Look for community meeting in October

By Bernice Johnson

Our community was again addressed by the passing of another resident. Cheryl Roberts Alston

has passed away at her home on the evening of Sept. 25.

She was born in Calgary on Feb. 27, 1943 and grew up with her family on a small acreage west of Calgary.

Cheryl graduated from Central High in Calgary and then moved to Victoria, B.C., to pursue areas of training. She returned to Calgary to finish her nursing degree at General Hospital.

Cheryl lived working as a professional and making her children and was proud of it.

She worked at the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary and while in Calgary met and married Lennart Alston.

Except for a brief move to Prince Albert, Sask., they



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by Bernice Johnson

lived in Calgary until 1976, when they moved to the Alder Flats area.

Prior to the discovery of the illness in May of this year, Cheryl had been working in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

In July the family took a summer trip to B.C. Cheryl is survived by her husband Lennart, three daughters, Tere, Jill and Amanda, and one son, John, her parents, Gordon and Kathleen Lambert of Cal

gary, and two sisters, Nancy Maryfield, Sandra Hlatky, and one brother, Bruce (deceased).

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Breton to have many courses for winter

By Lois Dyck
If you were interested in instructing people leading for the fall season in Drayton, meet Drayton's new 1982-83 season.
The Breton Hospital Auxiliary is holding its 12th annual presentation. A dinner will be held on the 11th of November. A luncheon will be given to the 12th annual presentation. The dinner will be held on the 11th of November. A luncheon will be given to the 12th annual presentation.



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by Lois Dyck
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most part of the month. This tour will begin with two departures: one at 8:30 a.m. and the other at 10:30 a.m. and will be held on Oct. 20. The dinner will be held on the 11th of November. A luncheon will be given to the 12th annual presentation.

A luncheon meeting has been set for 8 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the Breton Elementary School.

The Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board held their regular monthly meeting Sept. 20 at the New Home 101 Community Centre. Guests were Keith Hendry and Carolyn Reed.

A meeting was set for Oct. 4 at the Breton Civic Centre to meet with the Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board. This is a meeting for the community hall in the

There is a possibility of having eight different courses held in Breton to October and November. All courses are open to students provided that eight adults are registered. The courses are as follows:

Crocheting or knitting (beginners or advanced). The course will run for eight Mondays and Tuesdays, Oct. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course will be taught downstairs in the Breton Civic Centre with instructor Doreen Hough for crocheting and Ellen Sperry for knitting.

The second course being offered is crocheting (beginners or advanced). It will run for 10 Tuesdays beginning on Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Breton Civic Centre. The instructor will be Doreen Hough.

There will be a playgroup meeting and registration on Sept. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Elementary School room. First and second of operation will be decided at that time. The teacher will be Phyllis Hoffman and classes will be commencing the first part of October. Hopefully they will be operating in the school immediately.

It was decided to sponsor Mrs. McElbain to attend the October 1982 meeting for the Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board. This is a meeting for the community hall in the



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Effects on milk yield

The D.A. Column

by Doug Welkey
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Notice of Public Meetings

New trade regulations providing for formal apprenticeship training are being considered by the Government of Alberta for the Barber & Beautician

The Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board will be holding a series of public meetings at various locations throughout the province to determine the reaction of the industry and the public to this proposal.

What are your views on this matter? Written or verbal submissions (or both) are welcome. Dates and locations of meetings are as follows:

Fort McMurray	October 4, 1982	7:30 p.m.
Grande Prairie	October 11, 1982	2:00 p.m.
Edmonton	October 14, 1982	9:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Medicine Hat	October 19, 1982	10:00 a.m.
Lethbridge	October 19, 1982	2:30 p.m.
Calgary	October 20, 1982	9:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Red Deer	November 2, 1982	2:30 p.m.

Written submissions and enquiries may be addressed to:

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Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board

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Now is the time to fatten your livestock

By Joanne Berger
The moon is in second quarter and increasing as well as in the sign of Aquarius, the waterman. Think hair and get your nose, straightened, dyed or styled.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Berger

Think wavy, and be thinking of wearing your winter clothes. This thick hair, you know a party. You love people and people love you. When animals or children...

September 30 to Oct. 2 the moon is in the waxy-massy sign of Pisces as well as in second quarter.

Typical activities of all types are favored. This is the time for better movies, romantic novels, and science fiction. Enjoy your imagination.

Logical types must realize this is the time for getting the true facts or for making decisions of any kind as everyone seems to change from one mood to the next. This has one fish swimming ahead and one swimming backwards, after all, so how can you expect harmony?

You can have teeth pulled, write letters and enjoy creative home-type activity. Friends return will find this a good time to start

entering up animals. Lovely fishy must avoid the same thing happening. We can go overboard with food and drink very easily at this time.

Full moon occurs on Oct. 2. Poles and Bremen can expect more arms and

crises. Quiet homemakers can gather mushrooms.

October 3 and 4 the moon will be in Aries to watch your hand. It is also in third quarter and decreasing.

This is a good time for drying vegetables, fruits, and

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and wild plants for artistic decorations. Begin a roofing day to start clearing land. This is the time to start projects that you want to devote and grow under with time. You can buy property on speculation and then spend your time building to improve its value. October 5 and 6 we will be

in the north sign of Taurus as well as in third quarter and decreasing.

Heavy treatments of a suitable nature are favored. This is not the time to shop for trendy new make-up shades, but rather the time to concentrate on a firm, natural look.

If you want to settle in and just down roots, this is the time to buy a new house and become rooted.

Those lucky week is 17. Consider all the way with the birthday until full moon comes on Oct. 1 being those with birthdays between May 30 and June 8. The rest of the week is luckless for those born between June 7 and 14.

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Proper clothing makes difference to hunters

By George Matheson
It happened to me and I know I would. I was looking for a fat, young bull elk or moose deer and what do I come across? The biggest dressed bull moose I have ever seen. I've never seen one this big still walking around. I met some fellows who had seen a nice young bull on the road. They said he was about there about 100 feet from the track. They thought the moose must have been in his eyes or something because he just stood there for a time and then ambled away. He had!

It seems this time of year the deer make morning walking quick enough to make a hunter's heart glad. What it also does is make his legs wet enough to be really uncomfortable.

If you are deer hunting during the archery season that I look to wearing big waders under my camo-pants. This wicket, by the way, but it was not the best outfit to walk a long way to clearing up for the type of hunting we do in this season.

All this started me thinking that some of the little things a hunter can do to make himself comfortable in varying conditions.

It's a well known fact that wool is by far the best material for hunting clothes.

There was a time when Argylls stoves were a cheap source of wool clothing. But to say this is no longer the case, Argylls stoves are charging premium prices for their goods.

Gun Rack

A good pair of surplus wool pants is still worth a fair number of dollars. Wool is also quieter in the bush than synthetic material.

Wool has the quality of retaining body heat even when wet and this alone makes it a valuable hunting fabric.

Wool socks can be purchased in many stores, but they are expensive. The hunter who wears wool socks is a wise one, indeed. It's even wiser if he carries an extra pair.

I once walked along a wide area and my feet were wet. I took the time to stop and change into a clean, dry pair of socks. Even though my boots were damp, these clean dry socks made all the difference in the world to my state of comfort.

Another thing to consider, especially in the earlier part of the season, is the idea of two or three layers of clothes—layers that can be removed or replaced as needed.

In the early morning it is quite chilly and a hunter needs warmth. If he is going to walk very far (some of us do), he will be returning to camp in quite warm weather.

The idea of layers is that they can be removed as the temperature rises. I take off a layer, say the heavier wool coat, and tie the arms around my waist. The body of the coat hangs down behind like a skirt. It is out of the way and not at all cumbersome.

Usually the coat is all I have to remove but the sweater can go as far as I get really warm.

I have managed to scrape up a red turtleneck T-shirt, a red V-neck shirt, and a blue orange sweater. The latter I got, the more I take off and I'm still left in the active department.

I have mentioned before that one indispensable part of my gear is a small "lanyard" of the type used by cross-country skiers. I can pack all sorts of goodies into it, such as extra string, candy bars, plastic bag, matches, just about anything I want.

It's the little things which are given a lot of thought that can make all the difference in the world.



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Lougheed calls fall election

Meeting all expectations, Premier Peter Lougheed, Tuesday called a provincial election for November 2. The Progressive Conservative government has come to the conclusion that it would not be appropriate to recall the Alberta legislature to make the major changes to the Heritage Savings Trust Fund Act announced on September 1, 1982, without a fresh mandate from the people of Alberta to do so.

"Our mandate of March 1979 did not contemplate such major legislative changes in this key act," Lougheed said at a press conference in the Legislative Building, Tuesday.

"Therefore, for those and other reasons, we have called upon the Lieutenant Governor to dissolve the 19th Alberta Legislature and to issue a writ of election for Tuesday, November 2, 1982," Lougheed announced, adding the date of nomination is set for Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

To such support for additional measures, still to be announced, designed to assist certain groups of citizens and to enhance the Alberta economic resurgence plan and its financial requirements, were other reasons for his calling an election.

"I think the key will be the Heritage Savings Trust Fund, and then the Alberta Economic resurgence plan, as well as our overall record of performance," Lougheed responded to a question regarding major election issues.

"The PC vision for Alberta in the 1990's will also be an issue," he continued.

"I feel very pleased about the quality of the candidates, they have they have to work hard and they are prepared to do that," Lougheed remarked about the PC Alberta candidates he met recently in Banff.

The theme for the PC campaign will be "For Alberta," as opposed to their last election theme of "More Money Than Ever."

Stacy Crofts has been nominated as the local candidate for the Conservative Party and Lynne Martin will run against her for the New Democratic Party.

Deadline changes

The Western Review would like to announce the following news and deadline changes for the next week's story, to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday on October 11.

Our office will be closed on October 11 and will resume for business on October 12, during the regular hours.



THIS ONE, AND HOLLY, THE HORSES got together at Ben and Pat Haglund's acreage north of Drayton Valley. The young great horned owl had flown into a plover's nest and tipped one of its eggs. The couple found it in a ditch near their house and took it in to feed it. They contacted local Phil and Wanda-offer Dan Ouchryshuk who took it to the Rocky Rapids Vet Clinic. Mr. Ouchryshuk said it will be looked after until later this week when it will be released. "It's just a matter of it being able to fly again," he said. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

Program a major factor

By Stuart Adams

A success rate of approximately 90 per cent and the need for new volunteers is the reason for a general information session about the Volunteer Probation Officer Program. The program is run by Alberta Correctional Services under the auspices of the Minister's General's Department, and is a move by the provincial government to prevent crime and rehabilitate offenders.

"All probation officers in Alberta have been running it for a number of years," said local probation officer Len Gendron, but its importance has increased over the past couple of years.

"Crime as a whole isn't seen as a police job anymore; the community must participate in the program to rehabilitate offenders."

Responsibilities of the volunteer would amount to an estimated five to seven hours per month of counselling. While Mr. Gendron said there is no "typical" client, the average individual would probably be between 18 and 21, male, and a first time offender for such things as theft or breaking and entering.

Volunteers would report directly to one of the two probation officers in Drayton Valley. Mr. Gendron said there have never been any problems for a volunteer arising from their counselling someone. "No one has been arrested or had their house broken into," he stressed.

Clients and volunteers are matched according to the level of commitment the volunteer wishes to make. Cases are served the same and can range from simply meeting and serving the client to determine day-to-day activities to in-depth counselling.

In the more difficult cases, Mr. Gendron said alcohol or drugs may be a problem and therefore the conditions of the probation order must be adhered to. He said that volunteers are under no obligation to take on more than they feel comfortable with.

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Collision at intersection

Reported injuries were sustained by the passengers of two vehicles which collided Monday afternoon at the intersection of 50th St. and 90th Ave.

There were apparently no direct witnesses to the accident, and RCMP Const. Lyle Laidlaw said there are still shreds of this point.

An investigation is continuing into the circumstances, he explained, and no charges have been laid.

Extensive damage was done to both vehicles, a Chevrolet station wagon and a Chevrolet pickup truck. There were two people in each vehicle, according to Mr. Laidlaw.

While the extent of the injuries has not been confirmed, it is believed no person had to be taken to a city hospital for treatment.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE WAS done to this station wagon which was involved in a collision at the intersection of 50th St. and 90th Ave. RCMP are still investigating the circumstances of Monday's accident. (Photo by Chris Shandman)

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